

HAMILTON GRIDMAN AWARDED CENTER POSITION ON EMPIRE EIGHT ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Rodger Is Only Member of Second Division Group to Be Chosen

DESORMO ON 2nd TEAM

Honorable Mention Given to Rienzo, Fisher, Jones, and Kelsey

John A. Rodger, Hamilton center, is the only member of a second division team to be picked on the Empire Eight All-Conference Team, selected by the leading coaches of the minor college league. Lee DeSormo is the only Hill player on the second team, and honorable mention is given to Rienzo, Fisher, Jones and Kelsey.

In the selection of a center much controversy arose and finally Rodger was chosen over Tanner of Niagara, who is placed on the second team. DeSormo, big Hill tackle, was selected with Grant of St. Lawrence on the second team. Both Hamilton players have performed creditably during the year and have been selected because of their outstanding work in the harder games of the schedule.

Four Hill Men Named
Hamilton has four men in the 27 given honorable mention on the All-Conference team. Rienzo is the only senior mentioned, along with captain-elect Fisher, Jones and Kelsey.

In all, eight colleges are represented in the All-Conference teams, and the list includes 49 individual players. St. Lawrence and Niagara each have three men on the first team; Rochester and Alfred have two each, and Hamilton one. On the second team, St. Lawrence, Niagara and Rochester have two each, and Hamilton, Buffalo, Alfred, Clarkson and Hobart are each represented by one player.

Percy Chosen Unanimously

Percy, quarterback, and brilliant St. Lawrence sprinter, was the only member of the All-Conference team to receive a unanimous choice by all the coaches. St. Lawrence also has the largest number of individual mentions with a total of 10 names. Niagara and Alfred are tied for second with seven each, and Hamilton is third with six.

Rodger has been awarded his letter in football for three years and has been a luminary of the 1930 football season. Last year he was awarded the first Richard S. Fowler football award, and he was chosen center on the All-New York State Conference eleven, picked by the "Rochester American" on the recommendations of the various coaches of the Conference teams.

HILL ALUMNUS DIES IN UTICA

Cross, '81, Alumni Society President, Succumbs To Brief Illness

After a week of serious illness, Theodore L. Cross, '81, died at his home in Utica on November 19th. Mr. Cross was a prominent lawyer in Utica and was president of the Society of Alumni of Hamilton College.

He came to Hamilton from the Clinton Liberal Institute. During the time he was in college he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and also of the Emerson Literary Society, then a debating society. When he graduated in 1881 he gave the High Honor Legal Oration. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and following his graduation he returned to the college and there took his M. A. degree in 1884.

During the time he practiced law Mr. Cross was a partner of Hon. Charles D. Adams, and also of his son, J. Theodore Cross. He was president of the Oneida County Bar from 1923 to 1925.

Some time after his graduation from Hamilton, he organized the Central New York Association of Hamilton Alumni and acted as its secretary. In 1924 he completed the Edward North Memorial Fund which placed more than 400 volumes in the college library.

Conference Center



JOHN A. RODGER, '31

FISHER TO LEAD FOOTBALL TEAM

Teammates Elect Stellar End to Captain Next Year's Eleven

Jerome B. Fisher, '32, was chosen captain-elect of the 1931 football team at a meeting of the lettermen on Monday afternoon, November 24.

Throughout the past season Fisher has played regularly at end for the Buff and Blue, and during his sophomore year he served as a substitute. As a freshman, he played both football and basketball. His work on the varsity this fall was characterized by very consistent and high calibre playing.

Fisher is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was given honorable mention as an end on the Empire Eight All-Conference football team selected by the leading coaches of the small-college league of New York State.

FOREIGN RELATIONS SOCIETY HEARS ROOT

Former Secretary of State Speaks At Opening of New Building

Speaking at the opening of the new building of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City last week, Elihu Root, '64, declared that improvement of international relations can come only as a result of the elevation of the standards of conduct of the citizens of the nation, for changes within the individual are necessary if civilization is to progress. Mr. Root is honorary president of the council.

In his address he surveyed the field of international relations, discussing such recent developments as the decreased popularity of the belief that war is inevitable, the agitation for disarmament, and the formation of the World Court as an instrument in the settlement of international disputes.

New Alumni Register Shows Hamilton Now Has Nearly Three Thousand Living Alumni

(By William A. Monacelli, '32)

A general increase in the number of graduates, sometime members and undergraduates of Hamilton College is found in the statistics offered by the November, 1930, issue of the Hamilton College annual Alumni Register which made its appearance last week. The living college alumni, including recipients of honorary degrees, non-graduates through 1930, and Law School alumni, total 2,994, as compared with 2,883 last year and with 2,775 the year before.

There is an increase of 56 in the number of graduates since the last issue of the Alumni Register while an increase of 57 is noted in the numbers of non-graduates. The death of George Crane Morehouse, '75, an alumnus of the old Law School, brought the number of living alumni of that group to 52. Although honorary degrees were given to three people last June, the number of living recipients of honorary degrees from Hamilton College has fallen from 68 to 67, because of the deaths of four honorary alumni.

Campbell, '32, Elected Cross-Country Captain

Hallock C. Campbell, '32, became captain-elect of cross-country at a meeting of the lettermen on Wednesday, November 19. Campbell succeeds Walter Pritchard, '32, who has served as captain for two seasons.

In addition to his active work in cross-country the past three years, Campbell has achieved scholarship honors, earning an honor average during his freshman year and a high honor average for his sophomore year, and winning one of the Oren Root Mathematical Scholarships. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the College Band.

GRIDMEN EXCEL IN DEFENSE WORK

Opponents Make Forty-Five Points in Eight-Game Schedule

Although the 1930 Hamilton football team may have failed offensively in several instances, its record as a defensive team has not been excelled by any Buff and Blue eleven in the last decade. While its record of three victories, two ties, and three defeats is not quite as impressive as that of the 1929 team, the squad which has just retired can boast of a thrilling and hard earned 7-6 victory over Union in the game which climaxed every Hamilton gridiron season. Hamilton opponents scored only 45 points in an eight-game schedule.

Hamilton was at its best in all departments against the Garnet at Schenectady, but there were flashes of good form throughout the season, although the combination did not seem to click in any of the earlier games. Practically every opponent had a taste of Hamilton fight when the Hill men were backed up against their own goal posts. One very good example of this defensive work is the stand which Hamilton presented against Susquehanna University when the Selinsgrove team was held for seven downs within the 3-yard line.

Alfred Held
Alfred, in the first game, once advanced as far as the 8-yard line but was held back and never was dangerously close again.

In the second game of the season, at Clarkson, the Engineers were never even close to a score. Rochester outweighed and outplayed the Hill team in the third game, proving itself three touchdowns better and romping through the Buff and Blue for a 19-0 victory.

Hamilton was a better offensive team than Buffalo for three quarters, but lost on a break when Buffalo scored the only touchdown of the game to win 6-0. Hamilton held for three downs following a blocked punt, but a baffling pass play sent Buffalo over for the score.

Hobart Defeated
With both teams considerably handicapped by a muddy field, (Continued on Page Two)

BRAHMS' WORKS FEATURED IN HILL CONCERT

Presentation of Musical Art Society Is Devoted To Noted Artist

HILL MUSICIANS PLAY Residents of College Hill and Utica in Fourth Concert

Presenting a program made up entirely of compositions of Johannes Brahms (1833-1897), the great German musician, the Musical Art Society gave its fourth concert of the year at the Psi Upsilon House Tuesday evening, November 25. The many students and Utica people who attended greatly enjoyed the program.

For the opening number, Professor Arthur P. Saunders and Professor Berrian R. Shute offered Sonata in A Minor, for violin and piano. This was substituted for the well-known Horn trio the performance of which was prevented by the illness of Mr. Hubley, one of the artists.

A love-song, the Liebeslieder Walzer was rendered by a mixed vocal quartet, made up of Mrs. Donahoe, contralto, Mrs. Mae Casey McCormick, soprano, Mr. George Dorrance, tenor, and Mr. John G. Jones, baritone all of Utica. Several solo parts were pleasingly done.

The high spot of the evening was undoubtedly the "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," for two pianos, played by Professor Berrian R. Shute and his wife, Flora McDonald Shute.

It is expected that later in the season, when Mr. Hubley has recovered, the "Horn Trio" will be given. Mr. Hubley played the French horn for three years with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The entire program follows:

Sonata, A Major, opus 100, for violin and piano.
Allegro amabile
Andante tranquillo, vivace
Allegretto grazioso
Mr. Saunders, Mr. Shute

Songs—
Der Schmied
Sapphische Ode
In Waldeseinsamkeit
Meine Liebe ist grün
Mrs. Donahoe

Piano Solos—
Capriccio, F sharp Minor, op. 76, No. 1
Rhapsody, B Minor, op. 79, no. 1
Mr. Shute
Liebeslieder Walzer, opus 52
For mixed vocal quartet and piano duet.

Variations on a Theme by Haydn, opus 56, for two pianos.
Mr. and Mrs. Shute

C. P. Goodwin, '27, Plays as 'Count Orsino' In Shakespeare Drama

Playing the part of "The Duke Orsino" in Shakespeare's recent production of "Twelfth Night," Coburn Goodwin, '27, received comment from a New York dramatic critic as "an Orsino to leave even Viola cold."

Described in another instance by the critic as "the hair-oiled Duke of Orsino," Coburn evidently played the role with a remarkable sang-froid in company with a cast of distinguished actors and actresses, including, in addition to the star, Miss Cowl, Leon Quartermain, who portrayed the part of Lieutenant Osborne in the New York production of "Journey's End."

The play, as a whole, was described as one of the greatest triumphs that America has had in the realm of theater magic. J. Brooks Atkinson, writing for the "Times," explained that "the guileless pleasantness of Shakespeare do not escape those who know how to convey them in terms of the modern theater." It has been turned into an entrancing and lusty comedy by the charm and dramatic instinct of Miss Cowl.

To the star of the production, the critics unanimously give a large share of the applause for its success. Percy Hammond said of her performance: "She has the knack or the genius to speak the lovely speeches with variety, making them seem almost human. She tingles her humor with melancholy, her showmanship with poetry, and in the traditional scenes, beloved (Continued on Page Four)

Art Lecturer Offers Studio To Study Group

Edward Wales Root has offered the use of his studio to undergraduates desirous of forming an informal group for studying paintings and drawings. The organization, which will probably be limited to four or five members, will receive the criticism of Mr. Root. Those who wish to join this group should see Charles Symonds, '31, at the Sigma Phi Place. It is desired to start the meetings before Christmas vacation.

POSTINGS WARN UNDERCLASSEMEN

Freshmen Lead Sophomores In Aggregate Number of Failures

Mid-semester postings warned 64 sophomores and 78 freshmen that they were failing in from one to 13 hours in their work so far this semester. These postings were the center of attraction at the Library the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, and the results of these, along with the general financial depression, may have made many Thanksgiving dinners rather joyless.

Statistics reveal that, as usual, the freshmen class leads in the total number of failures. Although this might be attributed to the size of the class, percentage still give it a slight edge over the sophomores.

While 49 per cent of the freshman class is failing, only 46 per cent of the sophomore class was posted. Of the 78 freshmen, totaling 429 hours, each one averages 5.5 hours, whereas the sophomore total of 263 hours accounts for an average of 4.1 hours.

Last year the difference was even greater. Fifty-two per cent of the freshmen were posted, as compared with 43 per cent of the sophomores. These percentages resolve themselves into averages of 4.8 and 4.5 hours for the respective groups, comprising totals of 377 and 218 hours.

These figures indicate that although a smaller percentage of the class of 1934 is failing than of last year's freshmen, those who are posted are down in a greater number of hours, both aggregate and average.

On the other hand, as compared with last year's sophomores, the class of 1933 is failing in a higher percentage of hours, the average hours per man is smaller. Judging from this, the class of 1933 while having a high number of men posted both as freshmen and sophomores, does not have its total number of hours pulled up by a few individuals.

Last year there was a race in the freshman class in three subjects: Mathematics, Latin, and French, recording 25, 25, and 22 failures respectively. Mathematics, however, won easily this year with 41 victims, while French nosed out Latin for second place.

The high number of failures in (Continued on Page Two)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON CHAPTER INSTALLED ON NOVEMBER 22 AFTER THREE-DAY CEREMONY

Induction Comes As Climax To Period of Preparation, Instruction and Examination — Reception, Dance and Banquet Are Features During Week-End

Climaxing several weeks of extensive preparation and two days of training and examination, the former Lambda Xi Sigma fraternity formally became a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Saturday, November 22. The whole of the induction lasted over three days, beginning early Thursday morning and ending Saturday night.

Throughout the fall the members have been studying the history and ideas of the "Tekes" and were well prepared for the drills and quizzes held by the drill team. In charge of the drills and the induction was Harrold B. Flint of Lombard, Illinois, who is the Grand Secretary of the fraternity. The other members of the drill team were Dean McClusky, Scarborough School, Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, head of N. Y. Graduate Chapter; Edward Masten, Watertown; and Willis B. Rice, New York.

CROSS COUNTRY CLOSSES SEASON

Harriers Have Successful Year With Only One Defeat

Losing only one dual meet and taking second place in the Conference Meet in Rochester, the Buff and Blue cross-country team was the most successful to represent the Hill in years and turned in the best record of any Fall athletic team. The Continentals trailed the strong Alfred harriers in the Conference, and lost to Hobart in the second meet of the season.

Although the Buff and Blue was not at its full strength against Hobart, the margin of victory was not large, the Geneva runners winning 25-30. Hamilton was greatly handicapped by the loss of Captain Pritchard, undefeated Conference champion. With Pritchard back in the lineup at the Conference meet, the Hill team demonstrated its superiority over Hobart by scoring 43 points to its former conqueror's 67.

Hamilton got off to an auspicious start at the beginning of the season by downing St. Stephens, 22-33, in the first meet on the schedule. The set-back at the hands of Hobart runners did not discourage the Buff and Blue and the team registered an easy 21-34 victory over Rochester in the next meet.

The Conference at Rochester ended the season, the Continentals placing second to Alfred with 43 points to the winner's 22. Hobart took third with a score of 67, and Rochester finished last with 78 points.

Captain Pritchard remained undefeated in intercollegiate competition by capturing the Conference title for the second successive year with a victory over Hughes of Alfred, considered the Hamilton captain's rival.

Broughton, Poppe, and Campbell placed eighth, ninth, and tenth in the order named and Clegg, finishing fifteenth, was the last Hamilton runner to figure in the scoring.

Present Chapter of Tekes Had Inception In Old Science Building Seven Years Ago

(By Jack W. Hummer, '32)

On the night of April 9, 1923, Harold Thomas '24, Elmer Meloche '25, and Henry Seegar, ex-'26, gathered secretly in one of the rear rooms of the old Science Building and there under the cover of the darkness and the eyes of a sentinel, formulated the tentative bond of brotherhood to be known later in the year as Lambda Xi Sigma.

Great difficulty was faced at the outset due to the impossibility of finding a suitable place to meet. When admittance to the old Science Building was finally accomplished through the efforts of one of the group who was employed as a care-taker there, extreme caution was still essential as they were outside the law and any form of light seen would have meant discovery and humiliation.

Meetings Kept Secret

Throughout the rest of that spring semester, the whole affair was kept a secret from the rest of the undergraduates and meetings were still held surreptitiously every Monday night. Guards were posted throughout the building and on the slightest pretext of intrusion would warn their comrades by a low whistle and the entire assemblage would melt away to try their luck a little later in the evening.

This condition existed over the summer months. When College opened in the Fall, reports were being circulated about the campus that another group was planning to form an association or fraternity. Fearful of being second and accused of merely following the crowd, the charter members decided to incorporate and come out in the open. Their purpose in remaining silent for such a length of time was to gain strength and experience.

Constitution Formed
About the third week of the Fall semester at one of their meetings a constitution was drawn up and the following articles incorporated as the purpose of the fraternity. First: to establish a perfect and ideal brotherhood and a bond of fraternity among the members of the organization; second: to advance the mental, moral, spiritual and social development of the members; third: to honor and cherish the traditions of Hamilton College.

With this constitution and their firmly knit fellowship to give them (Continued on Page Two)

Work Begins Thursday

On Thursday morning the work of preparing the men for the induction began in earnest. At this time lectures were given to the fraternity as a whole and to the separate groups. Conferences were held also between the members of the drill team and the students. This work continued throughout the day and was followed in the evening by a formal reception for the college. Several members of the faculty attended, and there were also representatives from all of the various fraternities. The reception was followed by a smoker which was pronounced a phenomenal success.

On Friday morning the lectures and drills recommenced and on this day there were many alumni present. These alumni were also inducted at the time that the student members were taken into the fraternity. Friday night was the occasion of a formal dance lasting from 9 to 1. This dance took the place of the usual Fall House Party which was not held by the Lambda Xi's this year.

Formal Rites Saturday

On Saturday the real work of the installation began. Beginning at 9 o'clock, the formal rites filled the major part of the day. The chapter itself was installed and the separate members were inducted at this time.

The climax of the week-end came with a formal banquet on Saturday night at the Hotel Martin in Utica. The room was crowded with the alumni, faculty, undergraduates, and the representatives of the various fraternities. Following the meal there were several speeches. Harrold Flint, the Secretary, spoke on behalf of Tau Kappa Epsilon. William Braunt, '25, replied for the alumni, and also Thomas Crane, '31, who spoke on behalf of the undergraduates. President Ferry gave a message of congratulation from the faculty, and Francis Crowley, '31, spoke as the representative of the interfraternity council.

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNCIL ACTS ON TWO MATTERS

Faculty Advisors and Party Conditions Considered By Members

At its recent meeting, the Interfraternity Council approved two measures, subject to ratification by the student body.

Similar to the plan carried out last year, each fraternity was asked to formulate a tentative list of professors in order of preference, two of whom should be chosen to serve in the official capacity as faculty advisors for the respective groups for the rest of the college year. Submitted lists will be arranged and revised by the Council.

The second proposal suggested a remedy for certain unpleasant occurrences which have been incident to nearly every House Party held recently. Each fraternity is to give to members of its alumni special invitations which will allow them to enter the Friday night dances of the other crowds. People without these cards will be asked to leave. In short, this feature, if carried through, will do away with the popular "open house" conception of Friday night entertainment. The rule will be strictly enforced.

At the meeting it was decided that a position should be created for a secretary who should keep the minutes of the meetings and a general report of the doings of the Council. Lewis Marvin was elected the first secretary.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

THE PARIAH

One of the most tantalizing anomalies found at Hamilton or any other small college lies in the queerly proportioned ratio existing between the orthodox and the non-conformable. Instead of following the logical laws of cause and result or even the more modern conception of proved innovation, there exists a curious half and half policy quite as constant as the weather. A thing is justified either by long established custom or by a devil-may-care attitude of result. Final analysis shows that if it is agreeable and yet non-conformable, no questions are asked but the change is made either flagrantly or surreptitiously. On the other hand if it involves a bit of work, risk, or uncertainty, the old standards are there to fall back upon. The whole matter apparently concerns the discovery of the easier road.

Two outstanding examples, pro and con, are to be seen on the Hill today. To say openly that debating is one of the major extra-curricular activities at Hamilton would be speaking baldly. To assert that deferred rushing is equally popular would be considered another rash statement.

The first is an orthodox custom, justified by years of success and of known value. Yet the attendance at collegiate debates belittles that importance. To the majority it is uninteresting, void of apparent value and therefore classed in popularity with Greek and Latin. There has been no just cause for the decline of forensic activity; it merely ceased to be popular in the public opinion. It fell out of the modern collegiate mode.

Rushing discussion has waxed and waned until now it has been relegated to the pile of out-of-date topics of conversation until another season will demonstrate the defects of the current system. It would be quite all right providing deferred rushing did not present such bold and assuming features—features presenting, however, such an appearance at Syracuse University this past vacation that all recognized them as practically the "duse ex machina."

The curious part of the whole issue now presents itself. Debating is orthodox, unpopular and therefore slighted. Deferred rushing is a pariah, it is popular in theory and yet slighted on the grounds of being inconsistent with a system that is "good enough for us." The fact that it would be better is offset by the inconsistent argument of validity. Valid or invalid is not the question. It should be based on relative value, relative importance and the knowledge that that which is best does not just happen, but is made to happen.

J. W. H., '32.

HOW OTHERS DO IT

No two colleges or universities are just the same. Even if the courses of study and the equipment were identical — a supposition which is outside the realm of probability — the personnels of both faculty and undergraduate body are different, and consequently the institutions are different. From this it follows that a system which works satisfactorily at one institution may fail completely when put into operation at another. The solution of a particular problem at Yale may become the source of confusion and chaos when adopted by Harvard. Harvard must solve Harvard's problems.

However, this does not mean that a method employed by a particular institution should be completely ignored by all others. An open mind, a consideration of methods used elsewhere, and the ability to profit by the experience of others may do much to aid in the solution of a problem. Yale's plan may be unsuccessful at Harvard, but Harvard will do well to consider it carefully in formulating her own plan. But let us forget Yale and Harvard, and return to the Hill.

Considerable difficulty is experienced constantly in financing Hamilton's undergraduate activities. The field is necessarily small and must be worked over again and again by each organization. It is a problem to support a number of publications and organizations in a college of four hundred men.

If we look about us, we find that the same problem is faced by all institutions, whether large or small. A number of them have adopted the system of an undergraduate fee, similar to our undergraduate fee for athletics, which covers the expenses of all activities, including athletics. Instead of submitting each student to the attacks of innumerable representatives and agents, the plan provides that the student automatically receives his publications, his admission to games, and his membership in such organizations as the Musical Art Society on our campus.

The objection is often raised that the competitive spirit is destroyed because each organization is assured of its financial backing. This is not true, for nearly all organizations and publications have sources of income other than the subscriptions taken out by undergraduates. In the case of a publication, there is the advertising field. The dramatic association draws a large proportion of its audience from the community.

The plan of the all-inclusive undergraduate fee is advantageous to the student in several ways. Since there is a hundred per cent subscription to every organization, the cost to the individual is naturally less. Under the present system, the subscribers are carrying the burden of the non-subscribers. It follows that the individual may receive the benefits and pleasures of all activities for practically the same price which he is now paying for only two-thirds or one-half of the whole number of activities.

Here, then, is a plan. It may not work at Hamilton, but it has been found to provide a solution for the problem of supporting activities at other institutions, and is at least worthy of the consideration of this College.

B. J. S., '32.

HAMILTON IS REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION

Members of Hill Faculty Attend Athletic Meeting at U. of Niagara

CHANGES IN RULINGS

Conference Track Meet Will Be Held In Rochester on May 23

Various changes and amendments to the eligibility rulings of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association, formed the greater part of the work of that body in the meeting held Monday at the University of Niagara, under the direction of Coach Prettyman. Professor Frank H. Ristine was reappointed to the chairmanship of the eligibility committee, Coach Arthur R. Winters to the chairmanship of the football committee, and Coach Mox E. Weber was elected to serve on the baseball committee for the ensuing year.

One of the more important changes made by the Conference on the recommendation of the football committee was the severing of relations with the Eastern Association for the choosing of football officials for Conference games. The football committee was vested with the authority to elect one person who would have the power of choosing the officials used by members of the Conference. That choice fell on Lawless of Rochester University for next season.

Another Meeting Planned

On December 14, a meeting of the Conference basketball coaches will be held in Syracuse for the purpose of arriving at a standardized conception of the basketball rules.

Later in the year another meeting will be held in collaboration with the officials used by the Conference in order to acquaint them with the results decided upon at this session. It was felt necessary to take this step as there had been in the past no synchronization in the way the games were handled.

Conference Meet in Rochester

Notice was also taken of the co-operation and success with which the eight members of the Conference have carried on their associations in the past few years. Of special interest is the final adoption of the "one year" ruling by which a man is required to be enrolled in a college for one year before participating in intercollegiate athletics. This rule met with strenuous objection at first by those members who needed the support of their first year men in the games with larger opponents.

The date of May 23, 1931, was selected as that at which the Conference Track Meet will be held at Rochester. The next meeting of the Conference will be held at St. Lawrence University the first week of December, 1931.

MID-YEAR POSTINGS WARN UNDERCLASSMEN

(Continued From Page One)

English Literature last year among the sophomores apparently did not cause a slump in the election of that course, as it again heads the list for sophomore failures. Political Science, with a total of 13 failures last year, yielded second place to English Composition, with the same number posted.

The following list indicates the fraternity standing with regard to the average number of failed by the underclassmen:

Chi Psi, 1.56; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.61; Delta Upsilon, 1.73; Sigma Phi, 1.87; Neutrals, 2.05; Emerson Literary Society, 2.32; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.38; Chi Beta Sigma, 2.70; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.82; Psi Upsilon, 3.05; Theta Delta Chi, 3.57; Alpha Delta Phi, 3.90.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON CHAPTER INSTALLED

(Continued From Page One)

Induction Completed Sunday

Although the induction was to have been concluded on Saturday night it was extended to Sunday in order that William Campbell, who had not been able to return earlier, might be inducted. This induction was completed on Sunday afternoon.

The Lambda Xi Sigma fraternity was formed in 1923 by five undergraduates and has grown to an undergraduate membership of 25, with about the same number of alumni.

Mrs. Calvin L. Lewis entertained the members of the Monday Club at her home Monday afternoon.

"Godlike Daniel," Latest Biography of Webster Is Likely to Be Considered Most Distinguished Work of Samuel Adams, '91

BY WILLIAM A. MONACELLI, '32

"Godlike Daniel," the new book recently completed by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, is offered to the public as a biography of Daniel Webster, written in the most approved modern style in which the truth out and the supposedly "Godlike" hero of America is found to be merely human. Although the biographer's picture of Webster presents him slightly less to be worshipped, it makes him easier to understand and more to be loved.

Mr. Adams' new book is likely to be considered his most distinguished piece of work. Quick to portray the salient points in the life of his subject, he describes the part of a somewhat ponderous personage through a generation of political maneuvering with an administration of style and mode of expression which is quite animated.

Has Dartmouth Background

While "Godlike Daniel" is neither sentimental nor cynical, it presents a true picture of the life of this great statesman. Although imaginary conversations and dramatic arrangements may tend to lessen the historic value of the book, its qualities of greatness as a political and historical document are easily recognized. Undoubtedly it has the capacity of shocking those naive people who look for the sacrosanct in all eminent dead statesmen, but this will not prevent them from gaining a true comprehension of the real Daniel Webster that moves so vividly through its pages.

The lad, "thin as a weasel, swarthy as a cow, pigeon-breasted, and dome-browed," who presented himself for matriculation in Dartmouth in 1707," is the starting point in this biography, as contrasted with the usual discussion of the incidents of youth invariably covered by a certain school of modern biographers.

Describes College Days

In his review of "Godlike Daniel," which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune, Avery Craven, Professor of American History at the University of Chicago, states that Mr. Adams offers in his book, "a charming picture of college life, with its hero ever monopolizing the foot of his class, but taking on polish and yielding to those most formative influences . . . likely to be found parallel to, rather than

included in, the academic requirements."

In the consideration of his subject's days in college, Adams describes the development of two of the outstanding characteristics apparent in Webster's later life, his weakness for liquors and the "supermagnetism of personality" that was his. "Black Dan" became a triple threat in oratory which the author termed "the major college sport at Dartmouth." Although he missed much that he could have obtained from college, he gained a great deal and left with his life course set. When he was graduated he was already well versed in the arts of speaking, writing, borrowing, and drinking.

Webster Opposed War

Mr. Adams gives a thorough description of the political affiliations of his hero from the early years of the nineteenth century until his death in 1852. He describes with profound interest "the care-free lawyer's" seat in Congress as representative of the interests of commercial Boston; his opposition to the war; his denouncement of the tariff and of the draft. Adams characterizes Webster as "frankly and flatly a defeatist" and later as "Defender of the Constitution."

In his old age, Adams says, Webster drank "more heavily and publicly." His constant borrowing mounted his debt higher and higher, making him more and more dependent on the subscriptions which he received from Boston, Washington and the love of public service kept him, weary and disappointed, at his duties while he longed to enjoy the quiet of his farm at Marchfield. To pay his debts was his sole ambition and even after his term of office expired, he looked about for work that would help him to meet them.

Biography Is True To Life

The conclusion invariably reached from reading Adams' words is that "The Godlike Daniel" was in reality "a tragic figure of frustrated hopes." One of Webster's greatest ambitions was his aspiration to the presidency of the United States. But his wishes were checked by the hand of fate. "He was in his grave before the first presidential votes ever cast for him were registered." In November, 1852, one hundred thousand American citizens voted for him for President of the United States, but death overtook him before the election was over.

Mr. Adams, in presenting a true-to-life biography, kept away from the popular pastime of modern biographers who gloss over the unsteadiness in the careers of their subjects. That Webster drank and spent money carelessly is shown to be true, but as Mr. Craven stated when reviewing the book, "Mr. Adams does not attempt to be unduly sanctimonious about the shortcomings of a man who, for all his weakness, made a remarkable impression upon history."

Did Not Write In College

Samuel Adams came to Hamilton College from Rochester. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was elected to Pentagon while on the Hill. He did very little writing while in college and his first appeal to the public came in his "blast" against patent medicines in Collier's about 20 years ago. In 1926 he received the degree of L. H. D. He is now a resident of Auburn, New York.

LAMBDA XI FOUNDED IN SCIENCE BUILDING

(Continued From Page One)

support, Lambda Xi Sigma, made its debut on the campus and was recognized as such by the different crowds and the College authorities.

The first initiation was held that Fall in the old hay barn back of Elihu Root's property. At that moment, in the depths of Root's Glen, Lambda Xi Sigma received the first impetus of new membership which was to bring it to the attention and finally membership in the national fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The present home of the 'Tekes' was rented in 1924 and purchased outright in 1926. It was formerly known as the Lathrop property.

John Gilbert Reid, a member of the Class of 1921, is taking extensive graduate work in history at the University of California. He is majoring in the historical development in the Far East.

Reid is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and served in the Students' Army Training Corps while in college. His home is in Shanghai, China.

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HILL COURTMEN ROUND INTO FORM

**Coach Weber Builds Quintet
Around Five Lettermen;
Twenty On Squad**

As the first game of the season draws near, the Hill basketball squad, consisting of about 20 members, is fast rounding into shape. The squad this year is being built around five letter men, and, according to Coach Weber, excellent enthusiasm is being shown by all the members.

A good outlook for the future may be seen when we consider that eleven members of the squad are sophomores. Orcutt, Coles and Hosmer, who are at present ineligible, are practicing regularly, and if they become eligible, are expected to bolster up the squad considerably. Fay and Ollikainen, are now nursing football injuries but are expected to be in form in the near future. Young, '33, who played hockey last year is also a candidate.

The five lettermen this year are Captain Crowlley, Normile, Rienzo, Boeve and Pritchard. The remainder of the squad consists of Kuczyke, M. Jones, Stone, J. Jones, Fogel, Frank Qualey, Warbuys, and Jensen.

The squad has been undergoing strenuous work, limited to the fundamentals of the game. Center scrimmage will start next week and the final preparations will be made for the first game which is on December 18, at St. Stephens.

ALUMNUS SAILS WITH UNIVERSITY

**Groff, '27, To Act As Head
Of College Preparatory
Department**

When the Floating University left New York on Nov. 29, on its fifth annual world cruise, Arthur Logan, Groff, '27, sailed a member of the faculty. Groff will serve as the head of the College Preparatory Department.

Mr. Groff is the secretary of his class and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is a resident of Rochester, N. Y., and spent the past summer doing graduate work at the University of Rochester. After he was graduated from Hamilton, he received a position in the Lawrenceville School, New Jersey, as instructor in college-preparatory subjects and coach of debating. During the summers of 1928 and 1929, he was a tutor at the St. Albans Camp in Vermont.

HILL RESIDENTS ACT IN PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry and James R. Hughes Take Major Parts

Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry and James Robb Hughes, Jr., '31, had major parts in the one-act play, "His First Dress Suit," by Russell Medcraft, presented by the Utica Players Club at their theater in New Hartford, November 24th and 25th. Mr. Hughes took the part of Teddy Harding and Mrs. Ferry took that of Mrs. Harding.

The comedy, given on the Hill last spring as a Charlatan production, was one of three one-act plays to be given by the Players. The three plays constituted the first round of entries in the Scarritt trophy tournament.

CARPE DIEM

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Prof. "Ripley" Shute informs us that an English horn is neither English nor a horn.

An outsider, seeing Denman sleeping with his head and arms resting upon the same table on which Pills is busy making physics demonstrations, might easily be misled into believing it to be a part of the apparatus. The difference is that the apparatus is there for a purpose.

RAMBLES WITH SERIOUS THINKERS

Patton: Everybody is in conspiracy against the honest man except college professors.

Lester Davis: Don't mind me, I'm drunk.

Roxey: All geologists are the most modest men in the world.

Willie: We Sigs. have got to stick together.

Many great musicians give out their inmost secrets by their playing. By the appropriateness of selection we learned on the day before Thanksgiving that our organist was "Going Home."

Guyton says his Ford will do 83 per. We wonder whether this is going to, or coming from, Skidmore.

The sleuths have just unearthed the fact that Dr. Ferry asked Wundy at the beginning of college if he was just entering or if he was a transfer.

We shall soon have to have a ruling that members of the faculty may not own or operate a motor vehicle except by special permission from the student body. It seems that Roxey Dale proved that a Ford can beat up a Franklin any day in the week—especially on Genesee Street. This will undoubtedly culminate in some drastic action by the undergraduates.

The college will have to put Bill Squires on short cuts after his splurge last week. We were glad to learn, however, that his absence did not denote the arrival of the millenium.

We read in the Rensselaer Polytechnic, that "at a recent meeting of the soccer team George Diehl was elected captain of the football team." We suppose that the football team chooses the professors.

Get your folks to buy a home in Utica so that you can go home for Thanksgiving vacation.

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The Calendar

Wednesday
Meeting of Biology Club at DKE House at 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.
Friday
German Club meeting at 8 o'clock at Emerson Hall.
Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. Park Kenneth Emmans, Scranton, Pa.
Meeting of Arts Club at 8 o'clock at Sigma Phi Place.
Monday
Debate with Union at Schenectady at 11 o'clock.

OFFICERS OF GERMAN CLUB TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Kuczyke, Pritchard and Sloane Will Discuss Christmas Customs

The officers of the German Club will be the principal speakers at the second meeting of the club, which is to be held next Friday evening at Emerson Hall at 8 o'clock. Ralph J. Kuczyke, '31, will talk on New Year's customs and their origins, with particular reference to Germany, and Walter H. Pritchard, '32, will deal with the same aspects of Christmas. William Sloane, '32, will take up German mythology in a discussion of its relations with Christmas and New Year.

A tentative program of the future activities of the club drawn up by the executive committee includes four more meetings in the second semester, with the possible addition of a banquet towards the end of the second semester. No definite series of topics is to be discussed this year. Members in charge of meetings will be left free to choose whatever topics they care to speak on, provided they keep within the scope of the club's purpose.

RULAND CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT

Bellatty Given Secretary-Treasurer Post By Sophomores

Following the election of George Kingsley to the presidency of the sophomore class, George N. Ruland was elected vice-president and Francis D. Bellatty, secretary and treasurer.

Ruland was elected over Karl Poppe while Harry Thompson and Harold Symonds were eliminated on the first ballot. Ruland is a member of the Emerson Literary Society and Quadangle. He was a member of the varsity soccer team and was on the freshman track squad last spring.

Bellatty defeated Howard Hosmer on the second ballot after Thompson and Symonds had been eliminated the day before. Bellatty is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and of D. T. and Quadangle. He played on the football team this fall and was on the freshman track squad last spring.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO HEAR STUDENT PAPERS READ

Undergraduates To Speak On Program At Deke House Tonight

Student papers on prominent subjects in the biological world will feature the meeting of the Biology Club to be held this evening at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House at 7:30 o'clock. Four students from a program of six speakers will present their findings.

M. Noble Bates, '32, will speak on Psittacosis, the parrot disease; Douglas H. Batten, '32, will treat of the Bubonic Plague; Robert A. Davis, '32, will speak of Sex Reversal, and James T. Heyl, '33, of Pernicious Anemia; John W. Howard, '32, will review the Biology of Marriage, while Weston M. Kelsey, Jr., '32, will consider the Use of Calcium in the body.

The two papers on the program which will not be given tonight will be read at the next meeting of the club.

PROFESSOR BONHAM ADDRESSES RETREAT

Communion Service, Conducted By Rev. John Gregory, '25, of Utica

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., addressed the Utica Presbyterian Youth's Retreat at the Stone Presbyterian Church in Clinton Friday evening. Professor Bonham spoke on "Present Day Machinery for Meeting World Needs."

The retreat, which lasted for two days, ended with a communion service at the Stone Church Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, of the Olivet Church of Utica.

RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATE NAMED

**Rayton, '31, to Represent Hill
In State Competition
This Week**

Willis M. Rayton, '31, has been named to represent Hamilton as a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. Rayton has passed successfully through the first elimination, and will have a personal interview with the New York State Committee in New York City this week-end.

Rayton is captain of debate, won the All-College ski championship his sophomore year and placed second last winter, and is a member of the Charlatans. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year, is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, and of the Emerson Literary Society.

Thirty-two awards are made throughout the country, which is divided into six districts of eight states each, four Rhodes Scholars being selected from each district. A committee in each state selects the men to be sent before the district committee which picks the final four, and it is for the purpose of picking the district candidates from this state that the New York State Committee is meeting this week.

ALUMNUS IS SPEAKER AT BIBLE CONFERENCE

**Rev. Burke '97, Makes Urgent Plea
for Return of Virile Preaching**

Rev. Alfred R. Burke, '97, was one of the principal speakers at a banquet held in Endicott, N. Y., recently, in connection with the second annual convention of the New York State Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

Rev. Burke's address was devoted to a plea for the return of a virile preaching of the old Gospel, of religion without the equivocations abounding in present-day pulpitory. He stressed the need of a clear-thinking, energetic ministry with a purpose.

Mr. Burke, a resident of Binghamton, is the superintendent of the Binghamton District of the Wyoming Conference of Methodist Episcopal Churches.

PRAYER SUBJECT OF INFORMAL DISCUSSION

**Professor Rudd Tells Sunday
Group of Essentials of Prayer**

At the recent meeting of the Religious Discussion Group, held at Emerson Hall Sunday evening, the informal gathering of students and faculty members was addressed by Professor Robert B. Rudd on the subject of "Prayer."

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson. Professor Rudd then discussed the essentials of prayer, which include the manner of praying, the mental attitude of the individual, and the benefits to be desired. After this the discussion became general, and the members of the group offered their own ideas on the subject.

Rumsey McGregor, '30, is with Kittier, Peabody & Company in New York City.

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POLY SCI CLUB HEARS PORTER

**Industrial Democracy League
Secretary Discusses
Unemployment**

"The United States is endeavoring to run its highly developed industrial system on political principles that applied in the eighteenth century," according to Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, in an address delivered before the members of the Political Science Club Monday evening at the Sigma Phi Place.

Mr. Porter spoke about the present unemployment situation, contending that it is "an inevitable consequence of the methods which we follow in producing the goods of the nation." Over 4,500,000 men are out of work at the present time," he stated, "not because they are not willing and able to work, but because there are no jobs. With the storehouse of the nation overflowing with goods, millions are starving."

"We have had 17 depressions in the last 120 years and we shall continue to have them, with their great armies of unemployed, if we do not undertake to reorganize our economic order to allow for production for use and not for profit," Mr. Porter said. He outlined the work that the League for Industrial Democracy is doing throughout the country to create an interest in present political and economic problems and to secure their intelligent solution.

Following his address, Mr. Porter answered questions and talked with those who were interested in affiliating with the League for Industrial Democracy.

NEW ALUMNI REGISTER INCLUDES 3,000 NAMES

(Continued From Page One)
Southampton, England, has left these two foreign districts destitute of Hamilton College alumni. But these are balanced by two others added to the number of foreign countries in which alumni are residing. Zebulun L. Macmillan, '29, who recently went to Turkey, is the only graduate in that country while Louis G. Puls, '20, is now residing at the American Consulate at Kievas, Ukraine, U. S. S. R., and is the only Hamiltonian in Soviet Russia.

William H. Beach, '60, of Seneca Falls, and Rev. Conway W. Young, '60, of East Palmyra, still head the list as the oldest living alumni of the College while Mr. Beach, Rev. Horace Bogue, '63, and Professor Theodore Gardner and Hon. Elihu Root, both '64, are the first of the living alumni to receive the M. A. degree. Messrs. Beach, Bogue, Root and Gardner are also the oldest living members of the Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, while Mr. Root, Henry H. Benedict, '69, and William M. Bristol, '82, are the earliest living members of Pentagon. Elihu Root is the earliest valedictorian with Hon. Thomas H. Norton, '73, second, and Rev. Charles C. Hemmaway, '74, third. Mr. Bogue is the oldest salutatorian, while Professor Charles K. Hoyt, '70, is second oldest, and Professor Jeremiah G. Porter, '73, is third.

John H. Cunningham, '66, William L. Downing, '69, and William H. DeShon, '70, are, respectively, the three earliest class secretaries. Rev. Edward Southworth of the Class of 1864 is the oldest living non-graduate, while Rev. John S. Stewart, who was given the degree of D. D., is the earliest living recipient of an honorary degree.

Dean Fitch, '86, and Professor Squires, '88, are the two oldest alumni in the College Faculty, while Hon. Elihu Root, '64, and Henry Benedict, '69, are the two earliest alumni who are trustees of the College.

New York City leads the list of Hamiltonians. Utica is second with 214. The next three places are held by Brooklyn, Binghamton and Clinton, with 98, 84 and 82, respectively.

An investigation to find the name most popular in the alumni body shows that the Smiths have first place with 44 members in the Hamilton family. The Millers hold second place with 30 while the Joneses and Clarks are tied for third position with 25 each. The Allens, Thompsons and Whites come next with 18 each.

T. Bartle Gorman, '20, and Donald "Tuts" McBride, Hamilton coach in '25 and '26, acted as referee and umpire, respectively, in a charity championship grid contest between the All-Utica football team and the Rockies A. C. eleven in Utica Sunday afternoon.

Hill Football Captain In "Miracles of Sport"

With the appearance of his picture in a syndicate sports cartoon, "Miracles of Sports," in the Troy "Times" last week, "Risky" Morris, captain of the 1930 football team, has become the "miracle man" of Hamilton athletics. Robert Edgren, the artist who conducts the feature, sketched an action picture of the Buff and Blue star in football togs, remarking that "Captain La Rue Morris, brilliant Hamilton quarterback, weighs only 137 pounds!"

DEBATERS WILL OPPOSE UNION

**Question to Be Broadcast
Over W. C. Y. Station At
Schenectady**

Meeting Union College in the second debate of the year at Schenectady Monday, the Hamilton team will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should favor the Briand plan for the economic unification of Europe." The team is composed of Latimer B. Senior, '31, and John H. Jones, '31.

The discussion will involve an innovation in Hamilton debating, for it is to be broadcast from the General Electric radio station, WGY. It will be held in the studio of the station, and the speakers will be on the air from 11 to 12 p. m.

The method by which the debate is to be judged is also unusual. The three judges will be residents within a radius of from 75 to 100 miles of Schenectady, and each will phone his decision into the studio at the conclusion of the debate.

RUTH DRAPER GIVES PERFORMANCE IN UTICA

Hamilton Alumna Presents Original Sketches At Players Theater

Ruth Draper, Hamilton's only alumna, made a brief appearance in Utica when she gave a performance of her original character sketches at the Players Theater on Tuesday, November 18, under the auspices of the Smith College Club of Utica.

Miss Draper's unusual histrionic cleverness has won her widespread fame. A capacity crowd was thrilled by her short, concise character portraits. Her costume was altered only slightly during the evening by a few changes of hats, coats and shawls, and she required no more stage properties than chairs and desks. In spite of this she vividly impersonated people so widely different as an English lady and a Dalmatian peasant.

Probably the best of these excellent portrayals was "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," in which we are presented the view of a man through the eyes of his private secretary, his wife, and his mistress. Miss Draper gave two sketches in Italian, and one entirely in German. Her unusual pantomimic ability made all these clear to the audience.

Miss Draper was given the degree of M. A. at Hamilton College in 1924.

Mythical All-Opponent Football Team Chosen By Hamilton Squad at Close of the Season

Since this is the season for all-star football teams, Hamilton Life joins in the parade with its annual all-opponent eleven composed of the leading players who saw action against the Buff and Blue football team in the season just past. The all-opponent lineup is composed of men selected by the Hamilton players who saw the most service in the games. Those opponents receiving the greatest number of votes have been placed on the first team.

Any all-opponent or all-star team is generally regarded as a mythical aggregation of players who may have performed well in one game and have done poor work in the rest of the games. On the other hand, a certain player may have been a star throughout the year in all but one contest. Hence, the players listed below have necessarily been graded according to their performances against Hamilton alone. This is the team which the Hamilton eleven picked:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Conn, Haverford	Left End	Cinella, Union
Fields, Haverford	Left Tackle	Harvey, Haverford
VanGiesen, Hobart	Left Guard	Smith, Buffalo
Clifford, Hobart	Center	Elsie, Clarkson
Baker, Haverford	Right Guard	Cole, Rochester
Halkyard, Union	Right Tackle	Clelland, Buffalo
Kincaid, Rochester	Right End	Spiegelmeier, Susquehanna
Lippitt, Union	Quarterback	Galbraith, Hobart
B. Smith, Rochester	Left Halfback	Meyers, Susquehanna
Moser, Susquehanna	Right Halfback	Dothard, Haverford
McGuire, Rochester	Fullback	Pleasants, Haverford

UTICA ALUMNII WILL ORGANIZE

**Graduates Discuss College
Affairs At Meeting In
Hotel Utica**

Preliminary plans for a Hamilton College Alumni Club in Utica were discussed at a meeting of Hamilton graduates at Hotel Utica, Friday evening. David K. Peet, '03, Pirnie Pritchard, '21, and F. Palmer Cutter, '29, were chosen as a committee to arrange for a future meeting.

A general discussion of college affairs, and of ways in which the alumni could aid in the work being done at the college, was held at Friday's meeting.

Daniel Burkner, '93, presided over the meeting which was held at the suggestion of the ways and means committee of the College Board of Trustees. Trustees Samuel F. Engs, '83, Charles A. Miller, '30, and Charles B. Rogers, '89, represented the College officers.

MODERN PLAYS READ ON HILL

**Professors Fancher and Rudd
Entertain Undergraduate Group**

"The Ivory Door" and "The Perfect Alibi," two modern plays by A. A. Milne, were read and discussed by Professors Paul A. Fancher and Robert B. Rudd at the Alpha Delta Phi House Monday evening. The readings were mainly for the purpose of deciding which of these will be chosen for presentation by the Charlatans, since the production of "Wappin Wharf" has been abandoned.

"The Ivory Door," which is the better from the viewpoint of play construction, is generally costumed in the style of the fourteenth century, although of contemporary authorship. It is of a mythical, somewhat whimsical nature and portrays the lengths to which a people will rationalize in order to preserve the popular fiction or legend.

"The Perfect Alibi," produced in England as "Four Walls," is a modern detective story in play form. The action takes place in the drawing room of an English country house and is replete with excellent dialogue. Motivating the plot are the endeavors of the two murderers to provide the perfect alibi for their crime. It is dependent for interest mainly as that interest is held in the modern detective story and solution.

GOODWIN HAS ROLE IN BROADWAY PLAY

(Continued From Page One)
by all Shakespearians, she forms a successful partnership with the Master—Cowl and Shakespeare if I may give it a name." Comment was also made on the ability of Miss Cowl as an inventive stage-director.

While Goodwin was an undergraduate on the Hill, he was very active in the "Charlatans." He has been playing with Jane Cowl's company for several years.

Utica Theaters

Stanley Theater
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Edward Robinson and Neil Hamilton in "The Widow From Chicago."
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. — Marilyn Miller in "Sunny."

Avon Theater
Wed. — "War Nurse," with Robert Montgomery and June Walker.

Thurs.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under auspices of B Sharp Musical Club.
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. — Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night."

Utica Theater
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Lois Moran, Phillip Holmes and Walter Byron in "The Dancers."

Uptown Theater
Wed. — "Manslaughter," starring Claudette Colbert and Frederick March.

Colonial Theater
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Billie Dove and Grant Withers in "The Other Tomorrow."
Fri. — "Around the Corner," five Vodvil acts.

Olympic Theater
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — "Hell's Island," with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Sebastian.
Starting Sat.—"Africa Speaks"

FISKE OFFICIATES AT UTICA DEDICATION

Bishop of Central New York Delivers Sermon in Utica Church

Officiating at the dedication of the new interior of the Grace Episcopal Church in Utica Sunday morning, the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, '22, gave the first sermon in the renovated building.

Rev. Fiske received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hamilton at the Commencement exercises in 1922. He is at present Bishop of the Central New York Episcopal diocese, and in this capacity conducted the services and also consecrated the new children's memorial altar.

At the same time, Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, of the Olivet Church, spoke on "Christian Solidarity." In the evening service he addressed the congregation on "Acceptance to God."

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